_To harden soap, cut bars of yellow soap into about seven pieces each and arrange them a little way apart on storeroom shelves. In about six weeks they will be as hard as desired .- The

Household. Apple Cheese: To each pound of pulp add two ounces of butter, the juice and rind of half a lemon, the yolks of two eggs and white of one; boil again gently fill it thickens. This makes a delicious filling for tartlets or open tarts .- N. Y. Herald.

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-Cider barrels, says the Fruit Grower, can be easily cleaned by rinsing them with bisulphate of lime. This arrests fermentation. The bisulphate also becomes changed into sulphate of lime (plaster), and stops up the pores of the wood, thus serving a double purpose.

-When sheep are changed from pasture to dry food they frequently suffer from costiveness. To prevent this mix four ounces of sulphur with a pound of lard and place the mixture where they can have access to it at all times. For stubborn and long continued cases give an ounce of linseed oil.—Exchange.

-For the sake of yariety cook a fish in this way once in a while: Cut it in slices not more than two inches thick, and let it cook slowly on the back of the stove until done in a soup or gravy made by boiling one or two small onions, sliced, in water, with salt, pepper, and a little parsley. Serve with drawn-butter gravy.-N. Y. Post.

-A correspondent of the Bee Journal reminds young aplarists that they must not expect to have a heavy increase in the number of swarms and a large crop of honey at the same time. Many base their prospects on the number of swarms gather little surplus honey.

-Foamlng Sauce: One cupful of butter, two of powdered sugar, the cup of boiling water. Beat the butter | to it. to a cream first, then stir in the sugar; now the whites of the eggs, unbeaten, one at a time. When all is light and the interior of Greenland really puddings .- Boston Post.

son through horses can do more work | that the whole surface of this earth has | insist on having the sizes marked three than oxen, for this reason, if no otherthey can stand the heat better. Both are important on a considerable farm, and if the ox is found to be worth the most when age suspends labor, the horse will have made up the difference by the celerity of his movements, and the more diversified uses for which his labor has been made available. Both are good in their places, and no extensive farmer is properly equipped for business who is destitute of either .-Lewiston Journal.

Men's Clothing.

Business suits for men have the three garments-coat, vest, and trousersmade from one piece of goods, such as the fine neat mixtures and indefinite checks of English cloth, or the rough suitings, Scotch Cheviots, and English homespuns. For fine mixed cloths the coat is the English cut-away to button four buttons, or merely to button one button across the chest; the vest is cut very high, and has a collar; and the trousers are medium tight-fitting. The taste this season is for brown and olive shades in business suits. For the rough Cheviots and homespun cloths a sack coat is preferred, and this may be either a double-breasted pea-jacket or a single-breasted close fitting sack. Very stylish sack suits are made of English all-wool rough cloth in small checks of gray and blue with some olive tints. Rough suits of blue or black ribbed Scotch cloth are made with a pea-jacket that has silk facing and wide braid on the edges. Very heavy peajackets to wear without overcoats are made single-breasted, with a velvet collar and velvet edges like binding.

Dressy morning suits for paying calls, lunches, etc., have a four-button cutaway coat made of either black or blue English cloth in fine diagonals, or in the newer corkscrew twilled patterns. The vest of the same cloth is cut as high as stripes of some odd shade of brown or black or brown.

Day dress suits for making visits, for church, afternoon receptions, and for day weddings for groom, ushers, and guests, have the Prince Albert frockcoat and vest made of black or blue diagonal or corkscrew cloth. This coat is of the length worn last year, and shorter than those previously worn; it shows only a trifle of the scarf when or else of dark gray or brown like those | there is your pattern perfect. We make described above. A change from this designs to place dishes, vases, lamps adopted by dressy men for afternoon anything upon. And just now I have wear is a frock suit with the three pieces | started making lambrequins and lac made of gray or brown diagonal cloth of | curtains of perforated paper, In time the finest quality, finished with silk we will have as fine curtains as you facing and stitched edges.

in the daylight, but suitable for dinner other pair. They cost less than a dol parties, the opera, and all full-dress evening entertainments, are not changed | We make perforated board also. Here in shape. The black swallow-tail dress- is the finest we make. It has about five coat and low-cut vest are of west-of- hundred holes to a square inch. From England broadcloth, and the trousers are of black doeskin. The coat may dozen to an inch. We also stamp oil have silk facings with stitched edges, cloth for shelves and wood, too."-N or plain facings with corded edges. | Y. Sun. Some dress suits are being made of fine ribbed and corkscrew English cloths, but the best-dressed men prefer broadcloth and doeskin .- Harper's

-A man who gave the name of John Barrett, and who had an emigrant ticket to New York, stopped over at Winnemucca, Nev., recently, and sought protection from the Sheriff. He fancied that there were highwaymen on the train, who were robbing the passengers of everything valuable that they could get away with, and as he had a fine gold watch he thought they would take it from him. A night's sleep restored his senses, and he left for the East. This is only one of several instances known there where men have been made temporarily insane by riding on emigrant cars.—Denver Tribune.

Cosmic Dust.

Prof. Nordenskjold appears to have found in the middle of Greenland nothing but ice, worms and cosmic dust. The ice was to have been expected. The worms were somewhat of a surprise, no doubt. But the cosmic dust is, in the language of the immortal Swiveller, "an unmitigated staggerer." This mys-terious matter was found, so we are told, in combination with common mundane dust, and the Professor, who will have his joke, named the compound kryokonite. He supposes that the common dust blew over the ice from some part of the earth where dust is possible; but the cosmical dust is said to be "metallic," and presumably is easily distinguishable from the matter with which it is mixed.

A quantity of it has been brought back for analysis by the Professor, but while awaiting the verdict of Science upon its nature the world would like to have Prof. Nordenskjold's theory as to how it got to Greenland. Cosmical dust we suppose means dust of the universe; dust derived from all the other planets in our system, and perchance from stray comets and asteroids and things. It is somewhat unfortunate that Science should not yet have fully made up its mind as to the nature of the vehicle which fills the inter-planetary spaces, because, in the absence of anything more precise than a "working hypothesis," it may be difficult to make it at all clear how the cosmical dust got there. Also, it is regretted that Science has not as yet formulated any definite teachings as to the constituent elements of any of the other planets in the cosmos. Spectrum analysis has rendered many speculations on this subject possible, but inasmuch as the spectrum proves the existence of much which it cannot reveal perceptibly, it cannot be said that it has brought us much nearer a solution of they possess, ignorant that excessive | the problems to which it is applied. swarming so weakens the bees that they | And because our knewledge of the external universe is thus far so fragmentary and indiscriminate, it is difficult to see how it can be possible for Science to

> Before we can say whether what Prof. Nordenksjold has found in not been explored, and notably that the interior of Greenland has never before been examined. Should it be found that the alleged "cosmic dust" corresponds in its structure to the matter of meteorites, the presumption that it Science has no precedents to guide it in | Herald. an inquiry of this kind, and however hard it may be to believe that Greenland's icy mountains are the receptacles of common dust, the fact that common dust forms at least part of Prof. Nordenskjold's "kryokonite" proves that it can make its way over those fields of snow and ice.-N. Y.

Perforated Paper.

In any small stationery store or grocery the eye is attracted by an edge of colored paper hanging from each shelf. The shelf paper, as it is called, has scalloped edges, and is perforated in prettily arranged designs, making a lace-like appearance,

"The business in shelf paper is only about ten years old," a manufacturer said. "Then its edges were cut by a cutting machine, and the cost came to about one dollar and fifty cents per gross. By and by better machinery was used, and the price fell to forty cents per gross, and then I came in with laborsaving machinery and I further reduced it to twenty cents. The paper used when the industry began to spread out was of good quality, and was called poster paper; now we use a peculiar kind made of wood pulp, and unless they can get some cheaper material that kind of paper will never be less in price. We take that paper and run it through a stamping machine, which stamps out the design. The dies used in stamping are very costly, and the presses also. Here is one worth about the coat, so that scarcely any of the scarf | three thousand dollars, including dies. is seen. The trousers have narrow The quantity of shelf paper sold is amazing. We ship it by the ton. I olive, or even of dark red threads on | think that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth is sold in a year.

"Another branch of this business is stamping out stars, squares, etc., in pretty designs. Perhaps you think that these stars, which are so complicated and delicate, are stamped out by a die with the full design on it. That would be too expensive. I have a number of girls to fold for me, and according as to how it is folded so is the design. It is buttoned, and is finished with silk fac- run through the press and stamped, and ing and braid. The trousers are light, when it is taken out we unfold it and would care to see, and when they are Evening dress suits, not to be worn | dirty just throw them away and get an lar, and they will be cheaper by and by these we go up to large holes, only

> -A tribe of Indians having tails from six to eight inches in length, is said t have been discovered in Paraguay Should this announcement prove true the Journal of Science protests in ad vance against their being paraded as "the missing link," since the anthropoid apes have no tails.

—A Boston girl was caught giggling. This is a very rare species. She was immediately placed under a glass case. Most of the Boston girls never giggle; they merely express their delight by a dreamy, far away, Antarctic smile. -St. Louis Post.

-Israel Piper, aged seventy years, of Carlisle, Ky., recently had the whooping

A Schered Bude.

A dandy looking young fellow with sorrel-colored hair and wearing a chohead was thrown forward, boarded the night car going up Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, shortly after midnight, the other morning as it passed Parrish above. He had evidently been out and are equally certain. imbibed just enough to make him stub-born. After he had ridden some distance the driver asked him to put his fare in the box.

"How much is it?" he asked. "Ten cents," explained the driver. "I won't pay that much to ride a square or two.'

"Then get off."

-Philadelphia Call.

"I will, and I'll beat your old car up to Ridge avenue." With this remark he got off the car and began to run, keeping a short dis-tance ahead of it, frequently turning around and shaking his hand defiantly at the driver and calling to him to come along. When he reached the northern side of Girard avenue he turned around again, and as he was running with his water trough and he went in head first with a great splash. The driver quickly stopped the car to see if he was hurt, but he got out in an instant and vanished around the corner with a wilted

Feet Like Fiddle-Boxes.

choker and no doubt sobered up a little.

On a table there are two hundred ladies' shoes, each different in style, but like in material and workmanship; and from this heap of odd shoes buyers and agents make selection. Those shoes that go East are made with straight lasts, and are generally small in width, but long in foot; girls in St. Louis and other parts of the Mississippi basin require short, but monstrous broad shoes, cut low in the vamp, to leswhites of two eggs, and a fourth of a clear up the questions now addressed sen, if possible, their generosity of sole, and they demand the very latest styles, so that if their boots are not minute, they are at least stylish; California girls call for the smooth, pour in the boiling water is "cosmic dust," it is necessary to commonsense boot, but demand the genslowly. Stir until smooth and frothy, know what "cosmic dust" is. uine French kid; Kentucky belles canwhich will be in about two minutes if Of course it is not enough to demon- not abide anything that is not built high Series of books. Address WORLD'S DISset into a bowl of hot water. For rich | strate that this dust is unlike any found | as to heel and rounded at the top; while before upon this earth. The obvious | the Cincinnati ladies, who have feet like -As a general thing the summer sea- answer to such an assertion would be fiddle-boxes, are naturally sensitive, and degrees lower than the length of the foot. At first this duplicity hurt the conscience of the house, but when it was learned how comfortable the feminine gender along the banks of the Ohio was made thereby, the marker's scruples came from inter-planetary space would | were bought up, and he continues to be strengthened, but no demonstration supply that section with six sizes of would be made. The difficulty is that shoe leather labeled No. 3 .- Chicago

Mormon Converts in England.

A party of Mormon missionaries from Utah have been working actively for the last six months in the Western counties, and I regret to hear that they have induced quite a large number of persons in the rural districts to join their egregious body. Many "converts" have already gone out to Utah, and a still more numerous contingent have been baptized, pending the time when they will be ready to start to the "promised land." It is lamentable to think that after the repeated exposures of the Mormonite creed there still remain in this country people capable of being gist, Washington, D. C. ensnared by the outrageous fictions of the plausible vagabonds who are regularly dispatched to Europe from Utah in search of recruits. In America the humbug of Mormonism has long been so thoroughly exploded that converts are rarely forthcoming, except in the persons of individuals whose room would usually be considered to be preferable to their company.—London

-The completion a few weeks ago of the boring of the Arlberg Tunnel gives interest to a few statistics of the three great Alpine undertakings of this kind now in existence. In length the Arlberg is 10,270 meters, the Mont Cenis is 12,323 meters and the St. Gothard is 14,-900 meters. For time necessary to make the excavations the figures are the reverse of what the figures for length would indicate them to be. The excavation of Mont Cenis required 141 years, that of the St. Gothard required about eight years, but that of the Arlberg, when the vaulting, the road-bed and the rails are completed and in their places, will require no more than four years.

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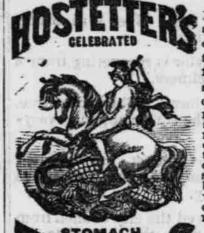
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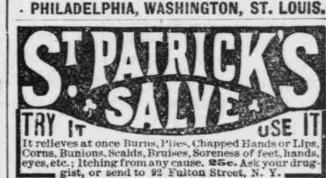
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